TO AID WEAK RATHER WILL DISCUSS PROGRAM. THAN OIL PROJECTS

State Department Denies Implications eRad Into Morgenthau Attacks.

DEFINES NEAR EAST AIM

Has Taken No Aciton to Secure Rights for Standard

Oil Company.

American government is taking at the Lausanne conference, attributed to Henry Morgenthau, ambassader to Turkey under the Wilson admini tration, prompted the State Department to issue a formal deplay today aimed rather at the implications in-

can company. The department's reviewed the entire situal the American relief chief. Etch ei by incorrectly quoted or misinformed in this connection. "Implications" Are Denied.
-The general implication read by department officials into Mr. Morgen-

thau's remarks was that the American government was chiefly con-cerned at Lausanne or elsewhere in btaining commercial opportunitie in the Near East for American oil companies. In that connection the department's statement said: The implication in this (Mr. Mor.

senthau's) statement was vigorously denied by the department."

The only action taken by the department which could possibly be referred to in the published account, the statement continued, "was its mandate notes asking for equal epportunity for American contracts. portunity for American enterprise is mandate territories, an attitude which this administration has taken as well as the prior administration."

Has Numerous Oil Permits. The Standard Oil Company is un-derstood to hold a number of per-mits from the Turkish government for oil prospecting in Palestine, some of them antedating the war. There has been correspondence of a most friendly character between the Washington and London governments in connection with these and it was said that the British authorities had shown pointingston in different processing the said that the said that the British authorities had shown pointingston in different processing the said that the said that the British authorities had shown pointingston in the said that the said the said that the British authorities had shown pointingston the said that the said tha ties had shown no inclination to de-

ecting under them.

In none of these matters, however, was the Dutch Shell Company, referred to by Mr. Morgenthau, concerned, it was added, nor has the candard Oil or any other American Standard Oil or any other American concern been furnished with ate Department letters intended to lice in negotiations with other oil conorns in Palestine or in Mes

lit is possible that Mr. Mergenthau had in mind correspondence over Mesopotamian oil interests in which the United States objected to the ex-clusive division of the field there be-threen British and Frach interests under the San Remo agreement, British recognized at the time of correspondence the soundness of port has yet been received of Le Curron' statement to the press Lausanne recently, that Great Britishes the San Penal loubt that such is the British at-

As to the general attitude of the American delegation at Lausann can be said authoritatively, that structions to Ambassador Child

Deal With Benevoleners.
Conferences at Lausanne betwee
Ambassador Child and the Turki Ambassador Child and the Turkinh delegates are believed to have dealt with such questions rather than with preliminary stems toward a separate treaty with Turkey. Such a treaty it is thought in efficial quarters would in all probability be predicated and industrial life of the public schools must play in the development and industrial life of the nation.

In the Lucanus conference are reached by the Lausanne conference, and the freaty negotiations would, therefore, follow rather than precede the con-

The open-door policy of the United The open-door policy of the United States as applying to Turkey has alted that an illiterate was worth 50 cents by the ambassador. Broadly speaking, it is said, this would cover American concern with even the difference of the freedom of the Turkish straits. The view taken bere appears to be that the United States probably would be inclined to inderse a disposition of the straits problem that was agreeable to the European powers, provided it meant equal treatment for all nations, as those powers are more immediately concerned at this problem than the Washington government.

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Aside from these broad outlines a policy, humanitarian and therefor universal in scope on the one has and for the open door for trade and commerce developments in Turkey on the other, it is understood that the American delegation at Lausanne is not working in the interest of any specific American commercial project in the Near Past. An it can be said definitely that the Washington government seeks only to obtain proper recognition of the rights of American business cuterprises to commete business caterprises to compet against all cemers in the develop-ment of Turkey, if they so desire.

Lloyd and Sixteen Are Pardoned.

[By Associated Press.] SPRINGFHELD, ILL, Nov. 29.— Sentences of William Bress Lloyd and sixteen associates, serving re-in Joliet prison and the Cook-ity jull for violation of the St tisyndicalism tay, today, wer-muted to expire at once by Go Len Small.

GENEVA. Nov. 29:-1ff a communication to the league of nations, the British government announces that an order has been issued abolishing slavery in the territory which was formerly German East Action formerly German East Africa.

FOR FEEDING RUSSIANS

Colonel Haskell Says Soviet

to purchase necessities in her in-dustrial life and it is a question, he said, whether the American people WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Pub. said, whether the American people are willing to continue feeding her nearly under these conditions.

Colonel Haskell refused to disclose

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(Continued from First Page.) the fact that my name is included in of those who are to attend meeting called by Senator La ette. There is no reason what-er why Senator La Follette and put my name in the list. . La Pollette did show me the proasures. The fact that I am not to attend this meeting, and I never proposed to attend it, does not mean ni not sympathetic with pro-

out I will have nothing whatso. to do with any bloc organ-

eration at the conference of mem-rs of Congress and of civic par-ipants have not been made public. Congressional conference on Fri-is expected to adopt resolutions isling a definite program for the gressive blog to be presented to the general conference on Saturday

ate EDUCATORS HEAR MANY ADDRESSES

intinued from First Page.) is, as it ought to bein a demo-Those who are engaged in very serious business of traincitizenship ought to be rec gave some comparative data ring the public schools of ing. He said the total expen-s for public schools in the in 1922 amounts to \$20,800,000.

Structions to Ambress for Child make it very plain that a paramount interest of the United States releases to humanitarian considerations, such as the rights of religious and racial minorities, the protection of calicadational institutions and similar questions in Turkey. It is strongly toped in Washington that the Lausbone meeting will result in general agreements on these points.

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choose the part which the public choose must play in the development and industrial life of the nation. "Illiteracy slows up the processes r industry and business." Mr. Lewis ascreted. "Five million people above served. "Five million people above to age of 10 years in the United tates cannot write their own names, the late Franklin K. Lane stated and an illiterate was worth 50 cents

Superintendents' Conference. The conference of school supering the sents in the Senate chamber of

the State Capitol yesterday morning as well attended. W. G. Rennolds as well attended. W. G. Rennolds as elected president of the conferno. H. L. Harris, of Toano, superstendent of schools of James City. sarles City and New Kent Counties, was elected secretary.
Tributes to the late Dr. Gavin

Thanksgiving

Services Ebenezer Baptist Church

TOR LEIGH AND JUDAN STS PHURSDAY, NOV. 30TH, 1922 Rev. Walter H. Brooks, D. D., or ashington, D. C., will preach at o'clock A. M. and 8 P. M. The able is invited. HEV. WM. H. STOKES, Ph. D. Minister

Insists on Exporting Cereals.

[By Universal Service.]
LONDON, Nov. 22—Colonel William Haskell, chief of the American Relief Administration in Russia, informed newspaper correspondents here today that he is en route to Washington to discuss with Services and submit to grant House to study and explained the meeting of school training, experience, efficiency and districts.

Russia, he declared, is insistent that she be permitted to export cereals in order to establish credits to purchase necessities in her in
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Tenchers' Association Meets. The first general session of the State Teachers' Association was called to order at 11 o'clock yesterday morning by Miss Latu D. Metz. of Manassas, who was named presiding officer for that particular program, filing the place made vacant ram, filling the place made vacant y the death of Superintendent J. A. Hurt, late president of the asso-

ciation

aimed rather at the implications invitted in the printed version of Mr. Morgenthau's remarks than at the specific allegations they contained. The specific statement involved at leged co-operation of the State perfect health. Lenin expressed the partment with the Standard Oil company to obtain renunciation by the Dutch Shell Company, a British concern, of a portion of its interest can company. The department's can company. The department's statement said Mr. Morgenthau had statement relief chief.

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this, the Governor indicated, typified the spirit of the man. Continuing further, Governor Trinkle pointed out that Mr. Huet, when tempted to turn aside from educa-tional work to the task of merely making money, always remarked that if he were taken away suddenly he provided for and never allowed to iffer. "Thus he trusted God and fellows and continued in educa-enal work," the Governor said.

Gets Copy of Magna Charta.

At the morning session Dean Charles G. Maphis, of the University of Virginia, presented to Governor Trinkte a framed copy of the Magna Charta, the gift of the National Magna Charta Association, in recognition of the session of the ground delegates protested on the ground mition of the service readers in the United States to proceed a Magna Charta Week last June. The purpose of the National Magna Charta Association, it was pointed out, is to stimulate cordial relations etween English-speaking peoples, of thich there are now seven in the

Dr. Lee Driver, now State director of rural education in Pennsylvania, delivered an address on the contribution the consolidated rural school can make to the nation. He emphasized that 70 per cent of the American people are living upon the agricultural production of the other 30 per cent of the population.

As a county superintendent in Indiana and how as director of the rural school program of the Keystone State Dr. Driver has seen the trans-

tional work, music and physical edu-cation as the one and two-teacher school can never bring to pass, he

Dr. Driver said that, in his long

Master,
Speeches were made by Governor
Trinkle, Dr. Lee Driver and Attorncy-General John R. Saunders. The
keynete of all these addresses was
the need of consecrating the talent
and the wealth of Virginia to the nd the wealth of Virginia to the seell recognized needs of the school, specially the rural school.

The question was asked, why hould not the boy and the girl of he country have the opportunities qual to those who live in the cities? The feast proved one of the most njoyable social features in connection with the educational conference sessions.

During the afternoon many de-

ion opened its sessions yesterday in

and teacher training were delivered in favor of the bond issues declined by H. T. Doermann, of Hampton Institute; W. D. Gresham, supervisor of the was our understanding that

(Continued From First Page.) Dardanelles problem may be started Foreign Minister, cannot reach Lausanne by that time, and M. Rakovsky will represent Russia as well as the Urkaine and Georgia Although present at the subcom-mission meeting this morning, form-er Premier Venizelos, of Greece, did

or Fremier Venizelos, of Greece, did not attend the full committee ses-sion in the alternoon, and there was apparently no official reference dur-ing the meeting to the executions in Athens or the withdrawal of the British Minister from Greece. The Greek islands, which the com-mission decided should be partly de-militarized included Samos, Mitylene, Chios and Nikaria, where the Amer-Chios and Nikaria, where the American missionaries organized their re-lief work for the Smyrna refugees

Lemnos originally was in this group as defined by the Turks, but the comission put it into the group of is-lands nearer the straits, the status of which will be fixed later. Puts in Claim for Islands. This second group of islands now includes Embros, Tenedos, Samothrace and Lemnos, which are not

that their populations were whelmingly Greek. Lord Curzin supported Ismet's argument that disposition of these is lands should be discussed as essen tially a part of the straits question, but repudlated the Turkish contention that Embros and Tenedos wer eded to Turkey by the treaty of

delegates protested on the ground

London, in 1913.

The conference temorrow will devote itself to the study of economi

The Russian delegation tonight received a communication from the Near East Conference, rejecting the Russian request to be allowed participation in the discussion of all questions before that body, without being limited to the straits problem. France, Great Britain and Italy are uncollinous in standing by the Poincare note inviting Russians to participate only in the discussion of the straits.

Auxious for U. S. Schools to Stay. Auxious for U. S. Schools to Stay, Richard Washburn Child, principal American representative at the Near East Conference, called on Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delega-tion at the latter's hotel today and had a long conference with him con-cerning American interests in Turkey, especially those fo an educational nature.

Ismet is anxious that the Americans schools and colleges remain is Turkey, and is giving veery assurance that the Angora government will afford protection to such insti-

will afford protection to such insti-tutions as refrain from participation in domestic politics.

Many of the American educational institutions in the heart of Anatolia still are in operation, including those at Silvas, Caesarea and Adana.

GOOLRICK SAYS PLAN OF TRINKLE FAIR ONE

(Continued From First Page.) sion, but, if the Governor can get an expression from them as to what they are willing to do through the

Read "GLORIETTA"

once sessions.

During the afternoon many departments and sections of the State Teachers' Association conducted in

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Broad at Third.

Some Decline to Write.
"Some of the members of both ranches assured the Governor in tion opened its sessions yesterday in Sharon Baptist Church, with President W. F. Grasty, of Danville, presiding. Welcome addresses were made by W. P. ppps and Bessie C. Edwards, of this city. written pledges. Some who

negro rural schools, and President twenty Senators had ppledged them-John M. Gandy, of the Virginia Nor-mal and Industrial Institute, Peters-

had now stated that he would vote for it. The change in his attitude, as far as I can learn, followed a meeting in Northampton County last French minister from Athens as a re-

COUZENS NAMED

TO SENATE SEAT (Continued From First Page.) is past activities in office could l taken as a guide to what he would do in the future. Mayor Couzens came to New York today with Mrs. Couzens and his son Frank, to spend Thanksgiving with the Mayor'.

with a keen sense of the responsi-bility of the office. Especially do 1 ifeel so at this time in the history when great responsibilities rest upon the government of the United States. In leaving the Mayor's office of Detroit, I do so with deep affection for the city that has done so much for me and which has honored and trusted me. There are are no more patriotic people on earth, than Detroiters, and if I may continue to serve them legally and with the consent of the new Mayor

and street rallway commissioners, I am still willing to do so. "There will always be problems confronting the fourth city of the United States, and I will always b at their service in helping to

on national affairs, as a careful and well-thought out conclusion on each subject must be reached before de-

ANDREW, BROTHER OF CONSTANTINE.

(Continued From First Page.) charge contained i nthe report that former Premier Gounaris, of Geece, one of those executed, had proposed,

Rawls, of Isle of Wight County, and J. A, C. Hurt, Superintendent of Wythe County, and also president of the State Teachers' Association, were paid by the resolutions committee, which presented its report.

To Consider Salary Scale.

A resolution, which was favorably discussed, requests that superintendents, representatives of Normal School, discussion was dents, and the form letter he proposes to write, the result should be definite.

"We have felt that we had a mather with the General Assembly in favor of the General Assembly in favor of the bend army from its advanced positions in order to avoid disaster, and that he was dissuated from taking the result should be definite.

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FEAR FOR SAFETY OF
PRINCE EDWARD OF GREECE.
1 [By Associated Press.]
LAUSANNE, Nov. 25.—Friends of
Prince Andrew, of Greece, brother of
former King Constantine, today
voiced anxiety as to his fate in view
of the revolutionary government's
execution of the six former Cabinet
officials and army officers yesterday. officials and army officers yesterday.

Prince Andrew was arrested recently on the Island of Corfu, where cently on the Island of Corfu, where he had taken refuge and was removed to Athens for trial, charged with disobeying the orders of the general staff while at the head of a division in Asia. Minor during the conflict with the Turks.

Andrew is interned at Athens under heavy guard, and is not even allowed to receive food sent by his European friends because of the suspicion that he might in this manner receive secret messages.

Prince Christopher a Fugitive.

Prince Christopher a Fugitive. Prince Christopher, husband of the former Mrs. William B. Leeds, was given a week in which to return to Greece and settle his personal af-Greece and settle his personal af-fairs. He had planned to land at Corfu on the return trip to visit Prince Andrew, but abandoned this intention because of his fear that the revolutional committee might have changed its decision in the mean-time and arrest him.

French Will Not Withdraw

sult of the executions in the

week.

"We are confident that we have a majority of the members of both branches who favor the bond issue, but, as the Governor has extended the time for announcing his decision until December 15, we shall continue our fight and expect to have many more pledges in hand within two weeks.

"I read the account of the conference we had with Governor Trinkie last Thursday, in the Times-Dispatch of last Saturday. It struck me as being a fair, and accurate story of what transpired in the Governor's of those on trial. France did, however, make representations against the regular courts.

Italy Is Indiguant.

[By Associated Press.] ROME, Nov. 29.—Indignant over the secution of the Greke ministers is growing, and several deputies presented interrogations in the Chamb government and to make public pro-test against this action by the Greek

CLEMENCEAU SENDS MESSAGE TO U. S.

(Continued From First Page.) do I haused long enough to say: "I saw orld's it in Spain. It is horribly vulgar." littes The exhibit before which he i the stopped longest was a small state of the Buddha.

the Buddha.

"Poor Buddha." he exclaimed. "He did not tell the people he was a god. He only said he was a man. But when he died they insisted on making a god out of him,
A portrait of Edouard Manet,
French artist, next attracted him.
"Isn't that just like him." he commeated. "I know him well. There was a man of wit. He is so real I can almost see him before me."
At the Anderson Galleriet, he stood long before Fromentiero's painting of Arab Cavalry in action.

Change in Itinerary.

The Field museum exhibit of two mounted, fighting elephants elicited:

When I was in Africa there was a

troop-at least forty-five of them-that looked me in the face just like

The Tiger got off one of his best "mots" of the day at the Armour plant, through which he was conducted by Laurence Armour.

he following revision of Cleme:

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the changes being made so he could of customs duties, which would total return here December 11, to address \$30,000,000 per year.

a convention of farmers:

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M. Friday.
Leave Saturday morning, arriving
Baltimore at 8 A. M., Monday.
Leave Baltimore Monday evening
for Washington.
Leave Washington for Philadelphia

vening of December 8. Leave Philadelphia for Chicago the

hight of December 9.
From Chicago the Tiger will return directly to New York, here he is scheduled to sail on December 13

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL WINS BY MAJORITY

OF 24 IN HOUSE (Continued From First Page.) chusetts was lifted today aginst the bill, Representative Andrew, Re-publican, of that State, declaring it offered a dangerous precedent which, if adopted, "will hound us for years

flurry of political talk, but the lead-ers, holding their forces in line, pre-sented and put through motion after motion to shut off debate. Then, after passing the bill, the House

after passing the bill, the House quit for Thanksgiving.

The flouse' made a number of changes in the bill as reported by the Merchant Marine Committee. One of them gave Congress the right to appropriate annually out of the merchant marine fund the money merchant marine fund the money. necessary to carry out the provis-ions of the act. Another provided that industrial ships, such as those owned by the Standard Oil Company, should not collect compensation on any portion of a vessel carrying cargo of the ship's owners.

Other Important Changes. Other Important Changes.

The provisions of the bill, giving meome tax reductions to shippers sending their goods abroad in American vessels, was stricken out and the liouse also stipulated that

sending their goods abroad in American vessels, was stricken out and the House also stipulated that the steamship Leviathan, should not be sold for less than the cost of reconditioning—\$8.166,000.

Purchasers of Shipping Board vessels would pay not less than 41-4 per cent interest on deferred payments, instead of 4 per cent as originally stipulated in the bill, under an amendment adopted, and money loaned to prospective constructors would bring the government not loss than 41-4 per cent interest instead of 2 per cent.

As passed the bill would provide As passed the bill would provide for the sale to private owners of the provernment's merchant fleet and the

As passed the bill would provide or the sale to private owners of the overnment's merchant fleet and the stablishment in the Treasury of a evolving fund to be loaned to Amer-can citizens for the construction of hips. Another fund, the "merchant marine fund." would be established ships. Another fund, the merchant marine fund," would be established from proceeds of tomage dues and duties, amounting, according to sponsors of the bill, to \$4,000,000 an-

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size and type of the vessel. The compensation would be for periods not exceeding ten years to ship own-ers making contracts with the government and the vessels would be classified in the American Burcau of Shipping. Ships receiving com-pensation would be required to carry crews of which at least one-half at first, and, after three years, two-thirds, exclusive of licensed of-ficers, American citizens. An excep-tion was made in the stewards' de-partment of passenger ships.

As a measure to prevent excess, profits, the bill stipulates that profits over 16 per cent must be returned to the Treasury until the amount of compensation a ship has received is repaid. The bill provides that the Shipning Board, in developing its Shipping Board, in developing its sales policy, shall endeavor to con-tinue all existing stéamship routes and regular services.

Would Haul Half of Immigration. One-half the immigration coming into the United States must come in authorize the President to turn over the transport service to the Shipping Board for disposal, and make con-tracts with private steamship own-ers for transportation for the army,

As originally drawn the bill gave the Shipping Board jurisdiction over constuting rates of vessels receiving campensation, but this section was withdrawn pending hearings.

Members of the merchant marine committee said the section was intended to prevent ruinous competition. Four Demogratis voted for the

navy and marine corps.

bill. They were: Cullen, Dupre, O'Connor, Diordan Sixty-nine Republicans vot against the bill.

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when you lace Cantilovers, the exible shank draws up to supply set the support each one of your rubes needs. Cantilovers are degreed with thoroughgoing and fagishted thought for foot comfort and out efficiency, with low heels, a natral sole line, and the rounded toes much in fashion today.

Il West Brond.

And before the skeleton of a huge whate: "Ah, there's a skeleton. Always the skeletons. They give, me a shudder." The Tiger gal off are skeletons.

-that our misfortune was no worse and that no one was seriously injured in the disastrous fire of last Thursday.

To the officers of the Richmond Fire Department and to each individual fireman we extend our sincere thanks for their noble work and untiring efforts to save our institution.

To our patrons we wish to assure you of our

grateful thanks for your loyalty, support and kind consideration. Your loyalty is an inspiration and will be an incentive to us in re-establishing The House of Corley. To our teachers located in the studios we wish to express the hope their inconvenience will be

from the public which has been accorded us in the last four days. To our merchant friends we extend our grateful appreciation for their timely assistance and hearty co-operation in establishing our temporary offices, thus enabling us to resume business within twenty-four hours after the fire which so completely destroyed our establishment, and without which assistance we would have been unable of this

more than repaid in the same generous support

accomplishment. To our neighbors, Messrs. Freed, Hall, Koehler and Mitteldorfer, we regret the occurrence which has caused them so much inconvenience and trust their losses will be minimized.

To our loyal employees we express our most sincere thanks for the efficient services rendered in the emergency.

For all of these things we are deeply grateful, and, while our loss has been a large one, yet wefeel Providence has been kind and are happy that we are still permitted to carry on.

Broad at Fifth Street